

# TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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Permit No. 797  
Tyler, TX 75711

Vol. 53 No. 5

Tyler, Texas Nov. 2, 1988

8 pages

## W drops to end Friday

Friday is the last day to drop a class and receive an automatic grade of W, Registrar Bob Cullins said.

Sullins said any student wishing to drop a class should pick up a form from the registrar's office, have it signed by instructor and advisor if possible and return the completed form to the office no later than 4 p.m. Friday.

"We will not accept the drop as a W after that date," Cullins said.

If a student wants to drop a class after Friday, they must complete a form from the registrar's office. They will receive a WP if passing or a WF if failing.

Cullins said after Dec. 2 no drops will be accepted. Instructors will give students the grades they have earned.

## Absentee voters face deadline

Anyone can vote by absentee if they are unable to vote in person on election day Nov. 8.

Absentee ballots are due by Friday by mail or in person at Smith County Court house in downtown Tyler.

Yesterday was the last day to receive applications for ballots.

"Absentee voting, by law is a service provided to enable people to vote prior to the election," Smith County Clerk Mary Morris said, "if they're going to be absent or physically unable to stand in line."

College students attending school out of their county usually prefer this convenient service.

Absentee and election day ballots are exactly the same. To vote absentee person must be 18 years old registered and have a voter registration certificate.



photo by shelly hulsey

**WHAT'S NEXT?**--Computer Science Major Keith Biggs uses College Morning to meet with representatives from senior colleges Biggs and other students discussed transferring, housing, financial aid and other questions with representatives from 25 senior colleges recently. The admissions office plans this event each year to help students decide where they will go after TJC.

## Students choose Bush in classroom poll

A recent presidential poll in four TJC government classes reveals that 76 percent of the 441 participating students support Republican Vice President George Bush.

Seventeen percent of the students back Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and 1.5 percent said they do not plan to vote.

Two and one-half percent are undecided which candidate to support and 3 percent will use the write-in method to vote.

Government Coordinator Ray Bagwell and government instructors Steve Burket, David Ligon and Dr. Bob Peters conducted the poll.

## Touchstone wins 3rd in regional judging

By ERIC HOWSE  
staff writer

TJC Touchstone has won third place in the first regional literary literary magazine judging sponsored by Community College Humanities Association.

Touchstone, the campus literary magazine, will now go with magazines from 15 other community colleges to a national judging, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler learned by phone this week.

English Instructor Jim Yancy will be in Kansas City tomorrow to receive a Certificate of Recognition for TJC. The other two winning magazines are from Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan. and Colby (Kansas) Community College. The awards will be presented at the Southwest Regional CCHA convention.

The competition took entries from community or junior colleges, in the Southwest CCHA region which includes Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. This is the first CCHA sponsored literary magazine competition, said Landon Kirchner from Johnson County (Kansas) Community College.

Three winners were chosen in each

of five regions across the United States in the competition.

These 15 winners will be judged by a panel of literary faculty from community colleges across the nation. Kirchner expects a national winner to be named by spring 1989.

The 1988 Touchstone also took third place for overall excellence in the Texas Community College Press Association competition last spring. Individual winners were: first place for Dorothy McLaren's cover design and Robert Hare's non-photographic illustration, second place for Suzanne Burris's non-photographic illustration and third place for Ivey D. Lawrence's non-journalism story. Lawrence was editor-in-chief.

The staff under the direction of editor-in-chief John Rush has begun work on the 1989 Touchstone. A student panel will read, critique and select material for the magazine. They work with Sponsors Noamie Byrum and Gloria Peggram, both English instructors.

Journalism students in Zeigler's editing class will layout and design the publication next spring.

Entries in photography, art and literature can be turned into the Humanities office, Jenkins 104. Guidelines for entries may also be obtained there.

## Drumbeat to open Homecoming week

Homecoming activities begin at 8 a.m. Monday when representatives of campus organizations start the traditional drumbeating outside the Student Center. Beating will continue around the clock until the Homecoming game Saturday.

Students can vote for Homecoming king and queen from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Center.

Thirty organizations have nominated couples. Students elect king and queen by voting in this election, Student Senate President

Blair Blackburn said.

Campus Capers, a variety show, starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wise Auditorium, Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater said. At that time five king and queen finalists will be announced.

An Alumni brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Gentry Gym. Tickets at the door cost \$5.

The king and queen will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a pregame ceremony before the football game between TJC and Kilgore College in Rose Stadium.



## Co-dependency can be treated

By JANICE JOHNSON, DIANNA MCLEOD  
and DANA ZAMBON  
staff writers

Co-dependency is a people addiction, but a treatable disease, Dr. Ann C. Rhodes told about 200 people at the second Student Enrichment program.

Admitting she also has the disease, she eased her listeners' anxieties.

"Co-dependents have a lack of balance in their personal and private lives," Rhodes said. "Private life diminishes and public life begins to dominate."

Co-dependency is a maladaptive behavior learned by family of an alcohol or drug dependent person, said Rhodes. Because the co-dependent has let someone else's behavior affect them, they tend to try to control other people.

Most families have a learned set of behaviors. Co-dependency is "those self-defeating behaviors or character defects," she explained.

Co-dependency often begins in early childhood and gets progressively worse in most people. Often the substance abuser may not even have known the child, but the established behavior pattern operates in the family, said Rhodes who describes herself as "born rigid."

Co-dependents become so wrapped up in the problems of those around them they lose their own identities. They begin to feel comfortable with someone else's identity and lose interest in their own, Rhodes said.

Co-dependency symptoms are: depression, obsessive-compulsive behavior, anxiety, personality disorders, over-developed sense of responsibility, going to any lengths to get approval, fear of authority figures, anger and criticism, Rhodes said.

At one time Rhodes was on every possible committee she could manage to be on but still that was not enough, she explained.

Typical co-dependents have rigid and unflexible personalities. They are usually depressed, phobic and anxious, but very responsible people.

Co-dependents also have psychosomatic disorders such as headaches, ulcers and neck pain, Rhodes said. This is most likely a result of the added tension and stress derived from their overwhelming need to be perfect.

"Control is a primary issue. The more we try to control, the less we are in control, of people, places and things," Rhodes said.

Many co-dependents experience denial. The co-dependent's first step in getting help, Rhodes says, is to understand that they do have a problem.

Rhodes cited Smith County Board of Alcoholism, Al-Anon, TJC counselors and Alcoholics Anonymous as sources of help for the co-dependents.

## Many lack information about AIDS prevention

By DANA ZAMBON  
staff writer

October was AIDS Awareness month, but this fatal disease is a year-round concern. Many lack factual information.

Many AIDS victims face a lonely life simply because the public so fears the disease.

Yet President Reagan said: "We must prevent the persecution through ignorance or malice, of our fellow citizens. We must firmly oppose discrimination against those who have AIDS."

AIDS—acquired immunodeficiency syndrome—is caused by a virus that damages the brain and destroys the body's ability to fight.

The syndrome is not the killer. It weakens immunity and allows other infections such as pneumonia to invade the body. These diseases can kill. No cures or vaccines exist for AIDS, but the virus is hard to catch.

AIDS is not spread by casual contact in schools, at parties, in swimming pools, stores or the workplace, according to the "What You Should Know About AIDS" pamphlet. You cannot catch AIDS from hugging, shaking hands or just being near

someone infected.

No one has ever been infected from an insect bite or toilet seat either.

AIDS is spread in three main ways:

(1) having sex with an infected person;

(2) sharing needles and syringes with AIDS-infected users of heroine, cocaine and other illegal drugs;

(3) giving birth—babies can be born with the virus if the mother is infected.

"One sexual encounter with an infected person can be all it takes to spread the AIDS virus from one person to another," Harlem Nurse Counselor Jolene Connor said.

Today all donated blood is tested so chances of becoming infected by receiving a transfusion are increasingly slim. Donated blood carries no risk because new equipment is used for each donor.

AIDS instills fear in health care professionals and patients. Routine safety measures protect both, Otis R. Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said.

Kissing a person on the cheek does not put you at risk, but experts advise against deep or "French" kissing with a potential HIV carrier.

Doctors say that the safest way to avoid being infected is to avoid promiscuous sex and illegal drugs. The only real way to know if you are carrying or have the virus is to have a simple blood test.

The Smith County Department of Health, serving a 14-county area, gives the test for only \$1.

The AIDS test is safe and confidential. It takes approximately two weeks for the test results to come back from Austin, where the actual testing process takes place, Health Dept. L.V.N. Carlita Wichser said.

A positive result indicates the person tested has been infected. Once infected, a person is infected for life. It could take 10 years or longer for the actual disease to develop.

It might never develop, Bowen said.

The Smith County Health Department is located at 1203 N. Broadway, 597-7091. Appointments are preferred, with Tuesdays and Thursdays the best testing days, Wichser said.

"The best defense is education," Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher said. "We're (health officials) not in this to change lifestyles, but to give correct information."

## Tom finds home in women's dorm

By SHU-SHUN THOMAS  
staff writer

His real name is Lizard, but everyone calls him Tom. He can be found wandering between Claridge and Sledge Halls. He has four legs and is black and grey. He is a cat.

Tom, the cat, has become the center of attention for many Claridge and Sledge hall residents. Most young women seem to love him, but hall coordinators want Tom to remain outside.

"School policy says no pets in the dorm. I don't really mind Lizard hanging around just as long as he doesn't come inside," said Sledge Coordinator Lynn Hokelman.

The Sledge Hall RAs agree with their coordinator that pets are nice, but a residence hall is no place for them.

"I think he is a great cat, but he's not to be in the dorm. Animals are great, but require a lot of responsibility and not everybody may want a cat

*'Where Tom lives is unknown to most residents, but he doesn't seem to care.'*

in the dorm," said Kathy Day.

Where Tom lives is unknown to most residents, but he doesn't seem to care.

"It's my understanding that the cat belongs to a young man in the nearby area," Hokelman said.

"The cat started hanging around Claridge, then moved to Sledge because the girls were feeding him," he added.

He purrs sweetly and gathers the attentions of generous young women. He seems content. Who wouldn't be?

## Crowd loves Michael show

By MARCIE WESTMORELAND  
staff writer

On a mid-October evening, 50,000 people crowded into Texas Stadium to see George Michael in concert.

The Bangles, the opening band, were soon forgotten as the lights came back on.

It took 30 minutes to set the stage, but once the lights dimmed, electricity could be felt throughout the stadium.

As Michael's strong voice rang through Texas Stadium, a look of awe was on girls' faces.

Sailing through the concert with ease, Michael invited the crowd to sing and dance along with him. Every eye was on him as his assistant brought out his guitar and sunglasses for "Faith."

A chill ran through the audience as the music came on for the final song, "Careless Whisper."

This was definitely one of the year's best concerts.

## Tyler Junior College NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publications. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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# Date rape threatens college women

By SHERI ALLISON  
staff writer

Rape concerns many women. It causes a fear that grows as the person's risks become higher. College females are at high risk.

According to the Tyler Police Department, 56 sexual assaults have been reported this year, not including the months of September and October.

"We've (TJC) had a lot (of rapes), but not on campus," Security Coordinator Gene Carney said.

Webster's Dictionary defines rape as "the crime of having sexual intercourse with a woman or girl forcibly without her consent."

The definition fails to explain that the woman may actually know the rapist, or even be on a date with him.

"For the most part, rape victims will know who (the rapist) was," Carney said. "The percent of rapes is very low on strangers."

Persons who are raped by a person they know are in a separate category—date rape. It is also known as social rape, silent rape or cocktail rape.

Date rape is a common offense on college campuses because college students date a lot of different people and because women often won't report the rape because they knew the person.

The Scriptographic booklet, "What Women and Men Should Know About Date Rape," defines date rape as "a sexual assault against a woman that's committed by someone the victim knows."

It advises women to express what they want clearly, avoid secluded places, beware of alcohol and drugs and have their own means of transportation to avoid date rape.

"Stay out of dark shaded areas," Campus Officer Lynn Guthrie said, "and avoid walking alone."

The booklet also warns women to look for hostility, domineering personalities and unrealistic views as characteristics of rapists.

The booklet also explains what to do in case of rape: "Go to friends for emotional support or call a rape-crisis hotline. Go to a hospital for treatment and tests. Report the rape, and finally, seek counseling."

A rape victim goes through several adjustment stages: shock, denial, anger, depression, acceptance, and eventually assimilation, the manual advises.

## Campus Briefs

### Playboy seeks fiction writers

Winning Playboy magazine's 1989 College Fiction Contest will put your story in the October 1989 issue of the magazine.

First prize is \$3,000. Second prize is \$500.

The contest is open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. Contest rules, along with this year's winning entries, are featured in the October Playboy.

Deadline for entering is Jan. 1, 1989. Playboy editors will judge entries.

### Chevy offers deal for grads

For the first time Chevrolet buyers can defer their first payment and use a discount.

Through Chevrolet's College Graduate Finance Plan, eligible buyers can defer their first payment for 90 days and use a \$400 discount option.

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Individuals purchasing or leasing an eligible vehicle six months before to one year after graduation can be eligible. They must have earned a four year degree or a registered nursing degree or be enrolled in a graduate degree program.

The student must be employed or have a commitment for employment and a good credit record.

For more information call 1-800-272-9229, Chevrolet's hotline or your local dealer.

### Poetry group seeks contestants

The American Poetry Association contest offers a trip for two to Hawaii as grand prize.

First prize is \$1,000, and in all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes, according to APA spokespersons Jennifer Manes.

Contest entry is free. Poems are judged on originality and sincerity and every poem is considered for publication.

Poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines each, with a name and address on each page to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

In the last six years, the APA has sponsored 27 contests, and awarded more than \$101,000

to winning poets, many who were students.

Poems postmarked by Dec. 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28, 1989.

### PE Club to meet Nov. 9

The Physical Education Major and Minors Club will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 9.

The Club meets at 3 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at Wagstaff Gymnasium lobby.

All physical education majors and minors are invited to attend and join the activities, Physical Education Instructor Audrey Woods said.

New club officers are: President Denise Boltinghouse, Vice President Terri Tillison, Second Vice President Frankie Baker, Secretary Gena Albert, Treasurer Weldon Roberts and Student Senate Representative Stephanie Robertson.

Among other activities, the club sponsored a car wash Oct. 29 to raise money.

Anyone interested or needing more information can contact Woods at 531-2504.

### English tutoring labs open

English tutoring labs are now open to any student needing help with an English class.

These labs are walk-in tutoring labs. Tutors are students who have been approved by their instructors, Coordinator Support Services Vickie Geisel said.

The freshman lab meets from 2 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in J206. The sophomore lab meets at the same time in J206A. A lab for both freshmen and sophomores is open from 10:30 a.m. to noon every Thursday in AVL3.

The program is designed to help with any problems in freshman or sophomore English.

This is the first time English tutoring labs have been offered here, Geisel said. The response from these labs will determine if the tutoring program will continue.

### Students need I.D.s

Students without a current I.D. card must pay \$5 to have one made. This also applies to students who have lost their cards, said Library Services Director Johnnie Kennedy.

To have a new card made, go to the Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, pay the \$5 at the front desk and present your class schedule. You will then be directed to the Media Center in the basement.

To have a card validated to check out books, present the new card, make out an application to have the card embossed and the bar code put on. This service usually requires 24 hours, Kennedy said.

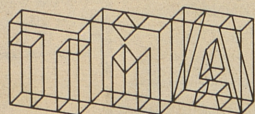
## The Museum Cafe

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## Dating easier in college

Sixteen of 25 students said it is easier to get a date in college than it was in high school. Ten of those 16 were women.

Sixteen also agreed it is easier in college to generally get to know someone. Freshman Glenna Helms said making friends is easier if you live in a dorm.

Two of the eight guys surveyed said they think something is "wrong with someone who is not currently dating anyone."

Friends encourage each other to go out. One 19-year-old said her friends simply told her to "do your own thing."

Eight from the survey said their friends spend more time going out with "the guys" or "the girls." An equal number said their friends spend more time dating.

None of the guys feel the pressure is greater to date than it was in high school. But one woman said there is pressure and seven said the pressure is less than in high school. Several people, especially women, asked if the pressure meant "like to get married?" Several felt the pressure is a different kind, even if it is no worse.

## Center helps students make career choices

The Career Development and Placement Center provides a crucial service to TJC students, said Counselor Dr. Theresa C. Walch. It gives students information about the characteristics of their career as well as a list of careers that might suit people who have not made their decision.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 202 in Pirtle Technology Center. Walch and Counselor Kate Leard will help students by appointment with the two computers, SIGI and Discovery, the career library or by private conference.

In 1985, Walch started planning the career program. She gathered information from schools with existing career programs and researched print materials available.

An average of 42 students a month have used the growing program since last fall, Walch said.

The Discovery and SIGI address changes in a career due to a



photo by dana zambon

**TEACHIN' READIN'**--Reading Instructor Dr. Judy Barnes teaches developmental and learning disabled students in her reading classes. "Disabilities are my specialty," Barnes said. "I've done everything from teaching first grade to being a high school psychologist."

## Barnes teaches college reading

By DANA ZAMBON  
staff writer

To say new Development Reading Instructor Dr. Judy Barnes teaches is an understatement.

Barnes teaches all Developmental Reading I classes, two Developmental Reading II classes, and one class for the learning disabled.

"I have particular interest in how people learn," Barnes said. "Disabilities are my specialty."

Two years ago, she received her Ph.D. in educational psychology from East Texas State University.

"I am a certified psychologist," Barnes said.

Barnes taught at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches where she was involved in the reading program. She has a bachelor's degree in education from Lamar University and two masters' degrees from SFA in educational reading and educational psychology.

Barnes enjoys her classes so far, she said. She hopes she and her students will make a lot of progress.

Barnes has taught at college level for three years. She also has worked as both teacher and psychologist 13 additional years.

"I've done everything from teaching first grade to being a high school psychologist," Barnes said.

Barnes is too modest to tell of her own success. She attained what is normally a four-year degree in 19 months at Lamar. That she explains by saying "I simply took and passed 48 hours worth of CLEP tests and loaded myself down with 21 hours per semester."

Barnes has a research paper scheduled for publication this fall or winter. Titled "Research and Reading instruction," her paper deals with reading comprehension.

"As a research tool, reading is just perfect," Barnes said.

Barnes may also be one of only a few Texas psychologists chosen to present research to the Texas Psychology Association later this year.

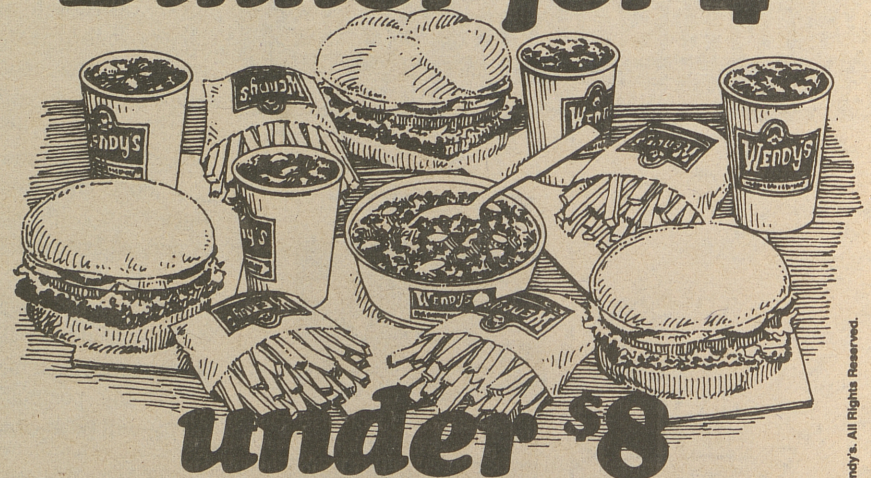
Barnes said success is hard to achieve, but "the first thing you need is God in your life and the second thing is to never underestimate your own potential."

Barnes added that if people work really hard, they can sometimes surprise themselves.

Barnes's office hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. every day except Friday. She encourages all students to come by her office in Jenkins 229 anytime they need assistance.

Until then, a little reading is probably just what the doctor ordered.

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## Students aid officers

Criminal justice students are helping with campus security. Criminal Justice Coordinator Ken English has set up a program to aid both students and campus security officers.

Ten students patrol parking lots and help solve thefts. This gives criminal justice students practical experience and increases personnel to patrol campus areas.

"Students participating can see what the real world of law enforcement is", English said.

Student cadets are: Johnny Baker, Shane Durham, Dale Feuquay, Marty Gibson, Anthony Hern, Sean Hirsch, Eddie Jacobs, Chris Murdock, Sean Sanders and James Stevens.

The cadets can be summoned any time during class hours with a call to campus security. They are equipped with a radio and can signal for help to respond within one minute to a minute and half, English said.

This gives security more "eyes and ears," said Gene Carney, interim campus safety coordinator and Student Affairs Dean Bill Crowe, who helped start the program.

Cadets are paid by TJC for their help.

Student cadets also will escort anyone who feels unsafe to and from their automobile at night.

They help patrol home football game traffic and parking.

Since enrollment is up, these officers are needed and are doing a great job, Carney said.

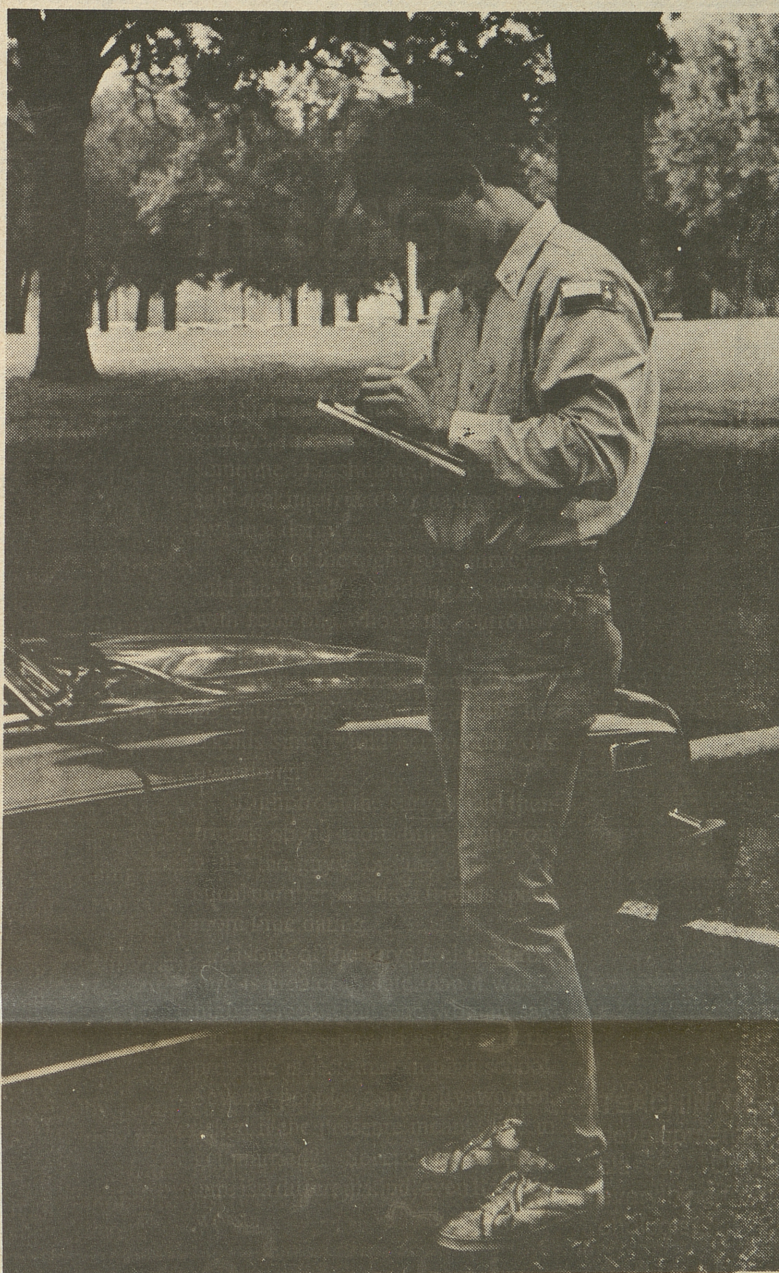


photo by shelly hulsey

**GOTCHA**--Freshman Chris Murdock tickets an improperly parked car in a campus lot. Murdock is one of 10 criminal justice students working as cadets. They assist campus security officers with patrolling parking lots and preventing thefts.

## Campus police work to insure safety

By PAUL HABERLE  
staff writer

Crime and safety are important aspects of a college operation. Campus police attempt to minimize the former and assure the latter for students, faculty and staff.

Alcohol violations and book thefts rank as the two most common student offenses at TJC although a rash of T-top thefts has kept campus police busy this semester.

The University of Texas at Tyler, with an older student population, is more sheltered from crime. But though UTT can afford a more relaxed posture towards crime, it has a more violent past than TJC.

Stealing T-tops ranks as the most current serious crime here. During the first few weeks of school, five people in two groups were known to be suspects. Student Affairs Dean William R. Crowe said T-top thieves cruise parking lots. Once they find a prey, they break the car window and steal the T-top.

With the help of Tyler Police, TJC campus safety officers chased a suspect's car into Strawberry Ridge Apartments on Loop 323 and seized a truck. One group has been caught and one member identified as a TJC student, Crowe said.

The biggest job for UTT's Security Department is providing public service. With no dormitories, fraternities or freshmen, campus police don't have to deal with the issues other colleges have to face.

"Every now and then, we still get somebody popping hubcap covers from TJC," Dr. Robert Jones, UTT vice president for administration said.

UTT has not had a recent discipline offense. Stealing a journal out of the library and plagiarism, two recent incidents, were treated as academic cases.

Parking violations are a problem on both campuses. It's the old story of too many vehicles and too few lots.

During the school year ending in August, 7,636 parking tickets and 1,350 warning tickets were written.

The Tyler Police Department issues tickets to cars parked seven feet or closer to a sidewalk.

"Don't park unless you see two white lines," Crowe said.

Parking tickets are also the most common offense at UTT. With 5,000 parking places and about 3,500 students, students think rules don't apply to them, Jones said.

UTT is relatively crime free because its students are older.

The largest age group is 22 and 1,500 are graduate students. Age and education background directly relate to how students act.

Many students and faculty worry about being on campus at night.

Now with improved lighting and criminal justice students patrolling in uniformed shirts, Crowe said it is a lot safer to walk at night on campus. (See related story.)

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## Campus living brings new experiences

Living on campus has its advantages and disadvantages. Ron Jackson of Beaumont, Robert Pack of New Orleans and Ron Ellis of Rayville, La. agree that living on campus and living at home differ in many ways.

Living at home is not easy, but it gives some advantages, such as doing what you want to do and making decisions. Living away from home adds a sense of responsibility. Students learn to take care of themselves and take charge of their lives. Many students mature with experience.

Being involved in extra-curricular activities is a social advantage. It is a good way to meet new people and make new friends. Taking part in school functions helps students feel a part of campus life.

"It involves me in things and takes my mind away from my problems," Jackson said. "All athletes, no matter what sport they're in, are in the public eye."

Ellis and Jackson agree that living on campus has affected their grades. Ellis emphasized that if he were attending school at home, he would be

*'Living on campus*

*has taught me better*

*studying habits.'*

easily distracted by neighborhood friends.

Jackson thinks he would be able to make better grades living at home, because he is easily distracted by school functions and friends.

"It (the environment) doesn't matter, as long as I apply myself," Pack said.

Besides responsibility, campus life can teach students other valuable lessons.

"Living on campus has taught me better study habits," Ellis said. Jackson has learned to "take care of business and do what needs to be done."

"Holding my tongue," Pack said, is one important lesson he has learned from campus life.

## Vaughn Hall: for men only

Vaughn Hall has changed its gender. Now a men's dorm, women always lived there until this year, when it was converted to provide more room for men.

The Hall has 48 residents and a new coordinator, Darry Carpenter from Louisiana, a Texas Tech University graduate.

"I enjoy the job because the guys in Vaughn make everyday a new experience," Carpenter said. The men like Vaughn Hall.

"I think its better taken care of, the furniture is better, and the staff is more dependable," said Freshman Howard Boyd.

Though the men are happy with their new home, the former women Vaughn Hall residents miss their old home.

"Yeah, I miss Vaughn," said Kathy Day, Sledge Hall Residence Assistant. "I wanted to be an RA there. It was home to me, it was smaller and more cozy, and there was a sense of home. We were like a family."

"It was closer to everything. You didn't have to walk three flipping miles to everything," said former Vaughn resident Kim Utterberg.

## Internship enhances career training

By **SUNNEY SEATON**  
staff writer

Sophomore Misty McKean spent last summer pursuing her journalism career at radio station KCKL in Malakoff, near her hometown. KCKL programs for listeners in the Cedar Creek Lake area and Athens.

McKean began the unpaid internship in May and worked through the summer. She covered court trials in the surrounding areas, police reports and attended all the local city council meetings.

Not only did she gather information, but she wrote stories for new deadlines. Most of her work was "behind-the-scenes" but she did conduct an on-the-air interview with Brad Davis of the Dallas Mavericks. Since she was still hesitant to do a "live" interview, the show was taped beforehand.

McKean said her most tense moments came with making sure her news copy was done and ready to read by air time.

Scheduling interviews was also hectic.

*'I would recommend an internship to any student who is serious about a journalism career, especially radio television broadcasting.'*

"I had problems at first learning to talk using my diaphragm and not just everyday talking," she said.

"I would recommend an internship to any student who is serious about a journalism career, especially radio-television broadcasting," she said.

"It is a good experience that you cannot learn at any school alone because it is the real thing. Even though most internships are unpaid the experience you get is payment enough," she said.

McKean intends to pursue her goal, a television career. She is making plans to work as an intern at a local T.V. station.

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## Bulimia can create major health risks

Bulimia is a big health problem on many campuses. According to a pamphlet from the Health Department, it affects many students and can lead to major health problems.

Bulimia, an eating disorder, is characterized by binge-eating and purging. Bulimia is dangerous to health, especially to college age women.

The disorder occurs most often in women in their late teens or early adulthood. Typically, people with bulimia are near normal in weight, perfectionists, emotionally insecure and lacking in confidence.

A pattern often develops leading to bulimia. First, the person starts to lose weight and improves self esteem. Then, she begins overeating as a reaction to stress. She then develops guilt, purging begins. The pattern becomes a daily habit of binge-eating and purging.

Recognizing signs of Bulimia may not be easy because people with bulimia try to hide their problem. Symptoms include abnormal interest in food, depression, severe dieting

and exercise, weight changes, changes in appearance and substance abuse.

Though bulimia is primarily an emotional problem, it can cause physical problems too. The disorder may affect teeth, heart, digestive organs, muscles, salivary glands, esophagus and menstrual cycle.

Bulimia can be treated successfully through medical evaluation, hospitalization, individual psychotherapy, group therapy or family therapy. Many sources of help are available: school or college personnel, support groups, medical personnel, mental health centers and eating disorder clinics.

Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher said: "In regard to any eating disorder, it is a sign of strength to seek professional care or medical attention."

People with bulimia who refuse to admit their problem and seek treatment take chances with their health and even their lives. Treatment is the key to turning these problems around and the sooner the better.

## Choir sings God's praises

The Gospel Choir is a group of students dedicated to singing praises to God.

"You must be a TJC student in order to be in the Choir," Sponsor Audrey Woods said.

The Choir meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Wise Cultural Arts Center. Although the Choir does not compete in any events, they do travel.

"We sing at surrounding churches and frequently visit the hometowns of our out-of-town Choir members," Woods said.

"This is how we recruit students to our Choir. When they see people from their hometown in the choir, they are encouraged to come to TJC," she said.

The Choir also participates in a collegiate festival each spring on different campuses. "The University of Houston, University of Arlington, University of Texas at Austin, University of North Texas and Jarvis Christian College participate in the festival as well," Woods said.

Anyone interested in being in the Gospel Choir is invited to attend the meetings.

## Students need to insure property

College planning should include insurance. Students need to insure property so it can be replaced in case of loss or damage.

Ellen Pollak, advisor of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association and the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office said, "Additional coverage adds protection to your property in case your parents' policies do not cover your possessions completely."

The household contents portion of parents' Texas Standard Homeowner-B coverage is affected by a student's move to college, Pollak said. Coverage for articles a family member keeps away from household premises is 10 percent of the amount of coverage provided for unscheduled personal property in the policy.

Make an inventory of items at college and decide if that property has sufficient coverage. In case of a loss, students and parents should have a record of all the items taken to school, Pollak said.

Pollak suggested ways to handle additional coverage on items at college.

"A person in a dorm under the 10

percent policy extension may add a personal articles floater to the policy. A student in an apartment may add and additional amount on personal property in a secondary residence endorsement that goes beyond the 10 percent limit," Pollak said.

Students with cars should review their auto insurance. Listing students as an occasional driver on their parents' policies reduces high costs of youthful drivers. Yet they are covered during vacations or weekends home.

Although insurance is a good investment, it is also necessary to take steps to prevent your property from being stolen.

"Have your belongings engraved with driver's license of other identifying number and register your number with the police department," Pollak advised. "Lock up every time you leave your room, and lock cars, bicycles and motorcycles. Invest in a smoke alarm in case of fire."

Computer equipment must be covered under a special endorsement to the homeowner policy, or on its own separate policy.

## Tennis players win in Oklahoma, Abilene tournaments

Sophomores Mandy Nall and Wendy Frazer beat the nation's No. 1 ranked Division 1 tennis doubles team in semifinals and won the doubles title by default recently in the Oklahoma Tournament in Stillwater.

Nall and Frazer beat Tessa Price and Monika Waniek, 6-4, 6-2, to advance to finals.

Rain moved the tournament indoors and the Oklahoma coach did

not bring his other team to the finals, so TJC won by default.

"It was a tremendous win for Mandy and Wendy," Apache Tennis Coach John Peterson said.

Overall, TJC placed second behind Oklahoma State University.

In the top draw of singles action, Frazer lost in quarterfinals to Waniek, ranked No. 20 in the nation, 6-1, 6-3.

Nall lost to Evelyn Hamers in consolation finals in three sets: 6-3, 3-

6, 6-2.

In the bottom singles draw, Freshman Neili Wilcox won the tournament defeating Mindy Pelz, 6-4, 6-3.

Freshman Alex Kau won the bottom draw consolation bracket by a default after she beat Ricker in three sets: 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"They played great all the way through the tournament," Peterson said.

Sixth seeded Scott Stewart lost in the finals and eighth seeded Hakan Olsson lost in semifinals recently in the ITCA Individual Tournament sponsored by Rolex in Abilene.

"We knocked off most of the seeded players out of the 64," Tennis Coach John Peterson said.

Olsson lost in finals to Richard Herrera of Odessa Junior College, 6-3, 3-2, after retiring in the second set

due to a pulled groin muscle.

Herrera defeated Stewart in semifinals in three sets: 7-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Other TJC players competing in the tournament included Russell Burnam who lost in the second round and Thomas Adler who lost in the third round.

"It was a good tournament for us and getting the wins over Midland could be very important in the spring," Peterson said.

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## Tribe drops Rangers, 44-7

By CURT ARMSTRONG  
staff writer

TJC improved their record to 5-3 and 3-1 in Conference play Saturday by defeating Ranger College, 44-7.

The Rangers stayed close to the Tribe in the early going as the Apaches took a 10-7 lead to the locker room at half time.

But the Tribe, directed by quarterback Kevin Kirkpatrick, ran away from Ranger in the second half, scoring five touchdowns.

Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty said this was one of his team's the best performances. He was pleased with the way both quarterbacks Kirkpatrick and Kirt Griffin played.

"Kevin (Kirkpatrick) had a better game than Kirt (Griffin) but they both performed adequately," McGinty said.

Ivory Brown once again lead the Apache rushing attack with 115 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"Ivory came in and ran well," McGinty said. "Both fullbacks (Darryl Schank and Elijah Nauls) ran well...and ran for over 100 yards from the fullback position.

Defensively Zock Allen led the Apaches with 11 tackles. McGinty said he was pleased with the way Chris Hickman and Eric Cox played.



photo by curt armstrong

**MOVIN' THROUGH**—Tailback Ivory Brown leads the Apache rushing attack against Ranger College. The Tribe won 44-7 and Brown accounted for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

## NFL fans pick teams

*Cincinnati, Washington campus favorites*

By DAVID BARRON  
staff writer

Halfway through the NFL season, contenders are surfacing. Fans in the know are predicting their picks for playoffs and, ultimately, for the Super Bowl.

A survey of some campus NFL watchers suggests that Cincinnati is the team to beat in the American Football Conference. In the National Football Conference Washington gets the early nod.

"In the AFC, it'll be the Cincinnati Bengals because they have only one loss and their quarterback's not hurt," said Physical Education Instructor J.D. Menasco.

Echoing Menasco were Physical Education Instructor Jamon Kirby, as well as Freshman David Bagley of Tyler and Jack Grimes from Jacksonville.

"In the NFC, I'll pick Washington because of great coaching, great personnel on both sides of the line and speed in the defensive secondary. You win ballgames on defense," Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, said.

Agreeing with Doggett were Maydelle freshman Brad Crawford and Bagley.

Doggett's pick in the AFC is Houston because "they're a physical team. They've been able to keep it close without a regular quarterback, which shows they have the rest of their game together," he continued. "They have the potential to have an offense that is more than capable with Moon back. That is a longshot, though."

*'I'll pick them to win the NFC. It seems to be their (the Rams') year of destiny.'*

Sharing Doggett's sentiments for the AFC was Sherman freshman Lance Cornell. Cornell said the team to beat in the NFC is "New Orleans, because they are the hot team right now."

Other opinions around campus included Van freshman Marcy Brown and Speech Instructor Ron Bell who agreed on Denver and the Rams in the Super Bowl.

"Elway and Reeves are the best combination in the AFC and the Rams seem to be finding a way to win ballgames, so I'll pick them to win the NFC," Bell said. "It seems to be their year of destiny."

"I'll take Phoenix in the NFC, because they're very hungry, eager to prove something to their new fans and I like Coach Stallings," Kirby said.

"I like the Bills in the AFC, because of their defense," Layneigha Holland, Department of Human Services investigator said. "It's the best in that conference, with two legitimate superstars on the unit. Defense wins championships."

"I'll take the Eagles in the NFC," she said. "Randall Cunningham is the best quarterback in the game right now and he's surrounded by good skill position players. Their defense is good and their linemen control the line of scrimmage."

## Nail, Stewart win singles titles

Mandy Nail and Scott Stewart captured singles titles recently in the 1988 Rose Festival Open at Tyler Tennis and Swim.

Nail beat teammate Wendy Frazer, 6-2, 6-3, for the singles championship.

"It's always difficult playing your friend and what made it more difficult was the fact we came off twice for the rain," Nail said.

"It's hard when you play teammates and really hard when you play roommates," Coach John Peterson said. "They are two of the best junior college players in the country."

Stewart defeated Charlie Singer from The University of Texas at Tyler, 7-6, 6-1, in the men's finals.

"I knew I had to return serves well and move in on short balls," Stewart said.

"After I got the first set under my belt, I started concentrating a little more and playing more aggressive," he added.

"Scott played very, very well throughout the match and at the top of his game," Peterson said.

Nail and Frazer teamed up to win the doubles championship, 6-3, 6-2, against teammates Stine Vogt Andersen and Tami Agassi.

In other men's singles action, Thomas Adler lost to Singer in three sets: 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 in the semifinals.

In men's doubles, Michael Martinez and Jentry Poss lost to Singer and David Head in three sets: 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 in tournament finals.

"They were a little mature for us, but Martinez and Poss played well for us," Peterson said.

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